SEES U. S. POLICY Fear of Police Interferes with AS MEXICO'S RUIN

Ex-Priest's Plans.

Joseph Slattery, an ex-priest, and his ife, said to be a former Catholic un, did not appear at Odd Fellows all in Jersey City last night to dever their announced anti-Catholic ctures. No trace of the couple could s found, and it is believed they have fit the city, knowing that the police

STEAMSHIP AGENTS

Take Up Other Kinds of Business.

HARTMAN TO SING SING

Richard J. Hartman, former presi

OF GREENHUT BOOKS

Justice Lehman denied yesterday the notion of Mrs. Winifred B. Cooper, of

Mexican Censures 'Watchful Meddling' of State Department.

REIGN OF ANARCHY TOLD OF IN LETTER

Says Call for Relief May Come from Nation Despoiled by Warring Chiefs.

and if those distressing con-

that occasion unfortunately transatlantic steamship companies, with not be surprised if our one or two exceptions."

Although the business of the loc statement that in our German steamship companies is at own act taken upon enot, or will not, promote its interest and stand for the rights

nankind a higher conception of life

obligation to offer myself as a sacri-fice at our national altar if by that fice at our national altar if by that means my country were to gain anything of moral grandeur, but any one who can see in the Washington-Mexican diplomacy of 1913-'14 any pathway leading in the direction of national greatness is more discerning than I am. It may arouse some enthusiasm in those who have fallen under its Utopian spell, but the day of rude awakening will come sooner or later."

MAY CONVICT SUITOR

Affect Result of Murder Trial.

The testimony of Miss Bessie Cronin.

an attractive young woman, of 231

Kingsland Avenue, Brooklyn, is expect.

Kingsland Avenue, Brooklyn, is expected to determine the result of the trial of Joseph McCarthy, also of Brooklyn, who is charged with killing Timothy Donahue at a dance at Greenpoint last summer.

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McCarthy and Donahue, it is alleged, STOPS EXAMINATION

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were rivals for the attentions of the Cronin girl. The trial began yesterday, and Miss Cronin may be called to-day. Two other girls, whose identity has not been revealed, have been found by the District Attorney to corroborate the story of the feud between the rivals. The shooting occurred during a fist fight between Donahue and McCarthy.

Court Denies Plea of Woman Stockholder in Defunct Chicago Store.

SCARED BY NIGHT RIDERS Lake Citizens Ask Tennessee

motion of Mrs. Winifred B. Cooper, of Chicago, for an order to examine the books of the J. B. Greenhut Company. Mrs. Cooper is the widow of Frank H. Cooper, of the Siegel-Cooper Company, of Chicago, and owns two-thirds of 1 kg per cent of the stock of the Greenhut company.

Governor for Troops.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Citizens of Lake County asked Governor Rye to-day to send millita to protect them from night riders. He instructed the county sheriff there to organize a posse of deputies.

The Governor was told a man arrest-ed at Titan confessed he was a member of a band sworn to terrorize negroes because of labor difficulties. It was said several negroes had been driven from the county.

MOTION PICTURE

MEN ARRESTED

Cooper, of the counts two-thirds of Chicago, and owns two-thirds of the Greenhut company, who were members of the company, who were members of the company, who were members of the county services therefor; that the stockholders were contenting services therefor; that the stockholders were cherests as a service therefor; that the stockholders were chereiving excessive salaries without rendering services therefor; that the stockholders were chereiving excessive salaries without rendering services therefor; that the stockholders were chereiving excessive salaries without rendering services therefor; that the stockholders were chereiving excessive salaries without rendering services therefor; that the stockholder were chereiving excessive salaries without rendering services therefor

teen Children Taken in Harlem Theatre Raid.

their accountants, but that to have each book examined separately would cause confusion in their offices.

The court pointed out that the net earnings of the company could be ascertained from its annual report and that Mrs. Cooper was the only dissatisfied stockholder. It also declared that her charges were announded, all the alleged acts of the defendants having been authorized at regular stated meetings of the stockholders, at which the petitioner was also represented. The first move in Police Captain O'Neil's campaign against moving picture theatre owners who violate the guardian law resulted yesterday in the arrest of a manager and ticket taker and the detaining of fifteen Harlem children, all under twelve years old.

Numerous complaints that children to the complaints that children the children that children t

Numerous complaints that children were being permitted to enter theatres without guardians have been made by mothers and fathers to the Lenox Avenue police station, and Captain O'Neil began an investigation. Yesterday, at 4 o'clock, when the patrolmen were turned out, they were instructed to keep a sharp lookout on the theatres. A short time later Patrolman McGurk saw two children enter the Crescent Theatre, 36 West 135th Street, after they had purchased tickets from Harry Olsohn, the manager, and had adequate the statement made to-day by the exposition to a vote of the Harles and Captain O'Neil began an investigation. Yesterday, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition last Sunday disclosed that it keep a sharp lookout on the theatres.

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Japan's Day at Panama Fair.

Sing Sing had its first political row yesterday. As a result, John Devitt, a convict, is in the prison hospital and by the police of what was believed to be a stick of dynamite found in the Day and Panama-Pacific Exposition last Sunday disclosed that it for the Golden Rule on Tuesday after Warden Osborne had kill been the following the name of the Golden Rule on Tuesday after Warden Osborne had kill be a stick of dynamics found in the prison hospital and by the police of what was believed to be a stick of dynamics found in the Panama Fair.

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cent Theatre, 36 West 135th Street, after they had purchased tickets from Harry Olsohn, the manager, and had deposited them in a box over which Richard Epps presided.

The patrolman arrested the two men just as O'Neil came along. The captain then entered the theatre and picked out thirteen other children who were under age. They were taken to

LECTURERS KEPT AWAY Fear of Police Interferes with Ex-Priest's Plans. WAR RISK BUREAU'S Timely News of the Merchandise World CLOSE DEMANDED **CLOSE DEMANDED**

Wilson Asked to Use Power-Rates To Be Doubled.

be found, and it is believed they have left the city, knowing that the police would refuse to permit any one to enter the hall. The Slatterys were billed for a two-night lecture.

In replying to the letter of Public Safety Director Hague, in which he stated that as riot and disorder was feared if the Slatterys appeared, the police would not permit the Odd Fellows' Hall to be used. George W. Me-[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, Feb. 24. As the direct result of the sinking of the Evelyn and the Carib, Representative J. Hampton the House to-day that the President close the War Risk Insurance Bureau. Association, owners of the hall, wrote yesterday that the association in no way was connected with the lecture

SEEKING NEW JOBS several applications for insurance.

There is now outstanding against the bureau approximately \$29,000,000 in insurance. To date the bureau has earned in premiums \$752,041. It is liable for extense. Lines Now Encourage Men to for \$659,103, the insurance on the

"Every effort is being made by a specially organized committee composed of representatives of the various steamship companies to aid our agents, whose commissions have practically ceased, to from private companies insurance ficient to guarantee or indemnify one of the lines said.
"In some instances, where it is impracticable for an agent to establish himself in some other line, financial aid cargoes they were to carry into what might be called contraband territory. Not until the government of the United States, by virtue of the war risk, guar-anteed the cargoes of these vessels were they able to sail into this danger-cus territory."

MIND BLANK, HIS PLEA Although the business of the local Farmhand Makes Insanity Defence to Murder Charge.

Francis J. Fowler, who was placed on trian yesterday at Riverhead, Long Island, for the murder of Franklin P. Sammis, at Greenlawn, on April 14 last year, will declare that his mind was a total blank on the night of the murder and plead insanity.

Assistant District Attacks against the brother, who hadd forbid-den their driving together, that Fowler stole into Sammis's bedroom as he slept and killed him with a club. Fowler, after the murder, declared Young, went into Miss Sammis's room, still carrying the club, where she

TWO SHOT AT HEN COOP

Mrs. Mackenzie's Swindler Owner Surrenders and His 'Up the River' for Five Years. Victims Go to Hospital.

Alexander Schmidt, of Railroad Avenue, Cedar Manor, surrendered to the Jamaica police last night after firing two loads of duck shot at boys who were near his chicken house. Joseph Moore, seventeen years old, and Anthony Repart walve were sightly They are in St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica.

The two boys are under arres implicated two others, one of whom, Raymond Rogers, seventeen years old, was locked up. Schmidt got home last night to hear that some one had stolen more than half of his chickens. Be-lieving that the thieves might return, Schmidt put a couple of shells in his shotgun and kept vigil in an attic win-

After dark he saw two figures near the door of the chicken house. At his command to put up their hands they took to their heels. Schmidt fired both

ACCUSES HUSBAND, AGE 71

Brooklyn Woman, Wedded Almost 50 Years, Seeks Divorce.

Alleging that her seventy-one-year-old husband had been guilty of miscon-duct, Mrs. Ella C. Terry, sixty-seven years old, appeared before Justice Kel-by in the Kings County Supreme Court yesterday and asked for an absolute divorce. The defendant is Gilbert S. Terry, of 534 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn.

Dispute Over Change of Golden Rule Title Settled with

Mania voted for Mutual Welfare League and Devitt for the old name. Mania contended that the Italians were not accorded sufficient representation in the league, which is the governing body of Sing Sing. Devitt insisted that they were getting too much representation.

tion.
While returning to their cells from

Mr. Redfield pointed out that the domestic consumption of artificial dye-stuffs amounted annually to \$15,000,000 and the supply from abroad might be cut off at any day.

AMERICA READY

TO PRODUCE DYES

Will Embark in Industry if Pro-

tected by Congress from

Foreign Monopoly.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Secretary Red

field informed the Senate to-day, in re-

ply to a recent resolution of inquiry,

oviding there is adequate legislative

American trade by the arbitrary action

WALLSTEIN REPORT IOKE. SAYS SHERIFF

Grifenhagen Asserts Expert's Figures Misrepresent Expenses of Office.

Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts, yesterday submitted a report to Mayor Mitchel recommending that the law be changed so that the Sheriff shall not receive as his own half of the fees of the office. Mr. Wall-stein reported that the five sheriffs who have served in New York County since 1906 have received in fees a total of \$402,329. Sheriff Grifenhagen declared last with that Commissioner Wallstein's

hight that Commissioner figures on the cost of running the Sheriff's office were far from accurate. "Men from Commissioner Wallstein's The figures of the Commissioner are a

1906, as reported by Commissioner Wallstein, are: Nicholas J. Hayes, 1906-07, \$70,193; Thomas F. Foley, 1908-'09, \$92,594; John S. Shea, 1910-'11, \$95,623; Julius Harburger, 1912-'13, \$98,-'769, and Max S. Grifenhagen, 1914, \$45,-

he years 1906 to 1915 was \$929,092 The figures in the report to which Sheriff Grifenhagen takes exception are the detailed comparative cost of operating the Sheriff's office for each missioner makes them \$96,371 them at \$147,000.

The average from 1906 to 1912, said
Mr. Grifenhagen, was from \$135,000 to
\$149,000, while the budget of the office

reiterated his opposition to the ment of fees to the Sheriff as his sonal perquisite, which he said should

INCORPORATED AT ALBANY

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Feb. 24.—Incorporations filed with the of State to-day:
Tailoring Co., Manhattan; \$10,000; Louis Fax st. Broux; Lew Wrnick, Marcella oklyn. Manhattan: \$20,000; W. J. Magoe. Brooklyn; Harry F. Mela, Mortimer lyn, E. J. A. Williams, Danlei McNamara, Irocklyn.
Isabelia Grove, Manhattan; \$15,000; Donaldodge, 60 Wall at., N. Y.; James P., Grimes, n. B. Crispell, N. Y.
B. C. Film Rental Co., Manhattan; \$5,000; Grossman, 411 New Jersey Ar., Brooklyn, Tosaman, Max Steinberg, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Barberg, Manhattan; \$5,000; Manhattan; \$5,000; Manhattan; \$5,000; Manhattan; \$1,000; Marris Gross, \$01; Lorimer St., Brooklyn, \$1,000; Marris Gross, \$01; Lorimer st., Brook-Morris Zornitzer, Namuel Stromwasser, Brook-Morris Zornitzer, Namuel Stromwasser, Brook-Morris Zornitzer, Namuel Stromwasser, Brook-Morris Zornitzer, Namuel Stromwasser, Brook-Morris Zornitzer, \$1,000; Marris Gross, \$01; Lorimer st., Brook-Morris Zornitzer, \$1,000; Marris Gross, \$1,000; Marris Marris Marris Gross, \$1,000; Marris Marris Marris Marris Marris Marris Arisano Aerial Navigation Co. of America, Man-tan; \$100.000; Michael A. Parisano, 1416 Steb-s av., Brooklyn; Benj. Simon, Joe Simon, Realty Corp. Manhattan; \$20,000; Sid-fenshaw, 27 Cedar at., N. Y.; Reginald Roberson Leech, N. Y. & Knobler, Manhattan; \$10,000; Samuel & Knobler, Manhattan; \$10,000; Samuel & East 163d at., Bronx; Ida Cobert, Harry Bronx. Walton, Z. F.—J. H. Lambert, Whitridgs, F. W. rectr.—S. Lerine, West, W. H. by gin.—New York Telephone me Co., Manhattan; alkalies, chem-

office C. Fickhardt, Buffalo. Lithin E. Darling & Co., Troy; wholesale grocery theta, \$100,000. Edwin E. Darling, Troy; Fred E. B. Darling, Troy; Charles H. Darling, th Adams, Mass. FIRE RECORD.

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Nesspaper Premium Co., Manhattan;
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Agriah L. Peiker, 918 Church at., RichIII. James Feiker, Williamstown, Mo.; Hill: James Felker, Williamstown, Mo.; elher, N. Y. lett & Smith Motor Co., Syracuse; \$10,000; W. Bartiett, 522 East Genesee at., Syra-Eva C. Bartiett, Grosvenor W. Stickney.

olte. Brooklyn; general contracting; \$5,000; Nalte. 299 Putnam av., Brooklyn; Marie D. Otto B. Brook.

259 Putnam av., R. Berger, Brooklyn, ilarium Co., Buffalo; Sico.coo; Philip Buffalo; Harrison T. Chamberlin, ickhardt, Buffalo; wholesale grocery

-158 William st., Hechilinger & Co.; \$506. -14-16 Vessy st., owner unknown; \$25. -Church and Barcky sts., Interforough Rapid Transit Co.; Triffing. -1477 Broadway, Childs' Restaurant Co.; over the miniature falls and through the netered the theatre and picked out thirteen other children who were under age. They were taken to the station house and their parents informed. They will appear in the Children's Court this morning, charged with juvenile delinquency, and on Friday will be taken to the Harlem court to be used as witnesses against the theatre men, who, when arraigned in the Night Court, were held for examination.

Science Healers Favored.

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Neckwear Workers and Umbrella Makers Restless

A strike of neckwear workers against the association of manufact-urers in the trade is threatened to-morrow unless in the mean time two association manufacturers who are charged with sending work to non-union contractors agree to stop send-ing the work to non-union shops. Edmund Gottesman, secretary of the union, said the members of the asso-ciation have until to-day to reply, and a strike will be called if the reply is unfavorable or the notification is igthat American chemical works and manufacturers of dvestuffs were ready to embak capital and enterprise in Employers throughout the city building up a distinctly American coal-

tar chemical industry, using entirely American crudes and intermediates, made a week

BUSINESS REVERSES

SCHEDULES

ASSIGNMENTS.

RECORDED JUDGMENTS. Manhattan.

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ceman, M.—S. College, Bres. Inc.,
Boran, M.—N. Y. Rys. Co. costs.
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pman, A. and Estella—L. Goets et al.
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swetland, M.J. E. S. Partridge and J. A. Clark.

Rerrigan et al.

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Release, Frank.—Ludwig Baumann & Co.,

Schlamowitz, S. M.—E. L. Richards,

stein, G. E. G. H. Crosler,

Stiller et al.

Silverson.—C. Beck.

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Rerrigan et al.

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Figer, Cora.—O'Neill-Adams to.

Chaver, Marwell—E. J. Rethachtid et al.

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Vogt, R R-H Fox.
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man,
Weiss, Jee, and Hadie Selomon—L C Phipps,
Cox, Margaret A. extra—City of New York,
Coogan, J J—Same,
Davege, Isaac, pr—Same,
David, Kaie—Same,
Pithlan, Ann. extra—Same,
Ithlan, Ann. extra—Same,
Isame, John—Same,
O'Brien, F W—Same,
Parcell & Fay Co—Same,
Ramsay, Malcolim—Same,
Theis Peter—Same,
Van Vechten, H C—Same,
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SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

FERRUARY 24.

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TWO STRIKE THREATS WHAT THE BUYERS WILL LOOK AT TO-DAY

Sons; B A Danforth; 1261

ISCO-The Emportum; Miss Mauxy; 12th floor,

Margerum; 1261 a lace

Taylor, Both 12th floor. on Cloak Co; Mr Coney; 1261

Nash Co; Mrs Rogers; 1133 OMARIA—Burgess, Nash Co; Mrs Rogers; 1155 Howar, 14th floor, PITTSBURGH—Kaufman Dept Store; L Schwartz, John; 200 5th as \$th floor, PITTSBURGH—Kaufman Dept Stores; Mrs E K PITTSBURGH—Kaufman Dept Stores; Mrs E K White, muslin underwear, L Schwartz, 1008; 200 White, muslin underwear, L Schwartz, jobs, 200 oth ar, 8th floor.
PITTHFIELD, MARS-England Bros; Miss Curtin, infants' wear, 1270 Bway, 4th floor.

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PITTSFELD, Mass—England Bros; Mise Curtin,
infants' wear; 1270 Bway, 4th floor.

BUFFALO—H A Meidrum Co; Me Hochreiter,
men's furnishings; 116 W 33d st, 13th floor.

CHICAGO—A Lurie & Co; B Zollo, jobs, boys'
elething; 1261 Bway, 9th floor.

CHICAGO—L Klein; E Mayer; clothing; 3t Union
CHICAGO—Evan, Lloyd & Co; L Geelerd, hais
and caps, clothing; A Miller, furnishings; 1261
Bway, 9th floor.

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DALLAS-Titche, Gostifuger Co; A F Martin, furnishings; 353 4th av. 11th floor.
PHITSELEGIH-Kaufman Dept Store: J Solemon, ciothing yous for hasement; 506 5th av. 8th floor. gerum: 1261 HILLINGS, MONT-Bas Dry Goods Co: Mr general merchandise, 17 5 254, a. th. floor: W Korach: DOSTON-Floors Miss Nieth, children's DOSTON-Floors Miss Nieth, children's ney, Mas Gillespie, kwelry: Ms Kaisski, the hercurear; basements in desertation of the children's

pectation among large manufacturers of ribbons. It is believed that if cotas trimming. Some ribbon houses report a demand already from the manufacturing trade for black velvet ribbons for this purpose. In millinery the trade has growing confidence in wide to Co; D L Newman; II ribbons being used largely in the later spring styles. At least one house has sent out some of its salesmen with next season's samples of plain ribbons. and fancies. Prices, it is said, for fa do not show any important change, being low and about the same level as prevailing at the present time for spring deliveries.

According to the repeated requests of hosiery buyers for sand and putty shade silk stockings for women, these owners. M A Long: 1270 Bway.

Weber & Bona Co: B F Weber: floor.

Skirts.

Skirts. manufacturers have decided to meet the expected business. Shoe buyers that cater to the fem

inine trade are wondering what will be the next design in footwear, owing to the fact that almost every sort of shoe has been shown wear for the warm weather season tom shoes will not be word will show mer, as the perspiration will show mer. Supply the word cannot be ascertained, as at present manufacturers are not making anything in fancies in this style of the perspiration will show mer.

fmann Dept Store; Miss Waller-sth floor, mbaum Co; G Kemgood; 116 W covert cloths report a decided lull in the demand, and attribute this to the fact that the market has been less flooded with cheap imitations.

CHICAGO - Fran Linya sh faor.

DES MOINES - Harris, Essairy Co: Mr Henderson;
1276 Bway, 4th faor.

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NEW ORLEANS - Maison Blanche Co: Mrs Edwards, art goods; 114 5th at.

EVANSULLE, IND-Lahr, Bacon Co: T Kenny; 20
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W 27d st, 8th floor.

Muslin Underwear and infants' Wear.

CHICAGO—Evan Lloyd & Co; Mrs Zawacht; 1261
Bway, 916 floor.

OMAHA—I L Brandets & Sens; Miss Cohn; 1261
Bway, 11th floor.

INFORMATION BUREAU.

Inquiries relating to trade matters and condition

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS; MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 24. ARMY.

ARMY.

Name of Capt. THOMAS W. DARRAH. 24th
Inf., placed on list of detached officers, to
take effect April II, and name of Capt.
GEORGE C. SHAW, inf., removed therefrom to take effect April 10.
Capt. HORACE P. HOBBS. 17th Inf., detailed for duty with organized militia of
District of Columbia, as inapector-instructor; to Washington March 4.
Capt. THOMAS W. DARRAH, 3th Inf., detailed as major, Philippine Scouts, to take
effect April II, vice Capt. GEORGE C.
SHAW, inf.
Capt. THOMAS L. SMITH, Gen. Staff, detailed in Q. C., to take effect Feb. 35; to
duty in office quartermaster general, Washington.
Capt. FRANK S. LONG, Q. C., assigned 534

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Mass. NAVY. Lieut. (junior grade) BLANKENSHIP, com-

Feb. 22—Oscaela, at Guantaname.
Feb. 23—Warrington and Wyoming, at Guantaname, Ferkins, at Newport, Vulcan, at Philadelphia; Rocket, at Indian Head; Denver, at San Diego: MacDenough, at Key West.

SAILED. SAILED.

Feb. 23-Yankton, Guantanamo for Santiago de Cuba, Montana, Guantanamo for Gua-cannyabo Esy; Helema, Hankow for Shans-hal; San Diego, San Diego for target prac-tice; Haieigh, San Diego for San Francisco; Cette, Port-au-Prince for Guantanamo; New Orleans, Magdalena Bay for San Diego.

Diego.
Feb. 24—Supply f.r Guam.
Orion will leave Hampton Roads for Guantanamo about Feb. 25.
Perkins, at Newport, will stop at New York and Charleston en route to Key West.
Petrei will remain at Mobile for about ten

He offers to settle with his creditors

BULGARIA OFFERS TRADE CHANCES

Enterprising Balkan State Seeks American Capital for Development.

"Bulgaria's economic strength is un broken," said Stephen Panaretoff, her first minister to this country, yester day. "She offers a promising and very A Maidrum Co; J J Crosin, broad remunerative field for American enterprise and capital. The youngest state in Europe wants to widen her commercial relations with the United

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tween this city and Dedeaglaten, Burgaria's new port on the Ægean Sea.
Alba B. Johnson, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, presided, and among the diners were I. Wolf, Jr., president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin; Piero Gianolio, American Vice-Consul at Turin, and E. C. Porter, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

ASSAILS REDFIELD POTTERY REPORT

American Potters Are Grossly

Betrayed, Declares Burgess, Head of Association. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Trenton, Feb. 24.—In a statement is sued to-night William Burgess, of this city, international expert on pottery

tariff and vice-president of the United States Pottery Association, bitterly denounced the report of Secretary Redfield on the pottery industry. "My first impression was one of

dignation," said Mr. Burgess, "at the contemptible treatment the pottery industry has received at the hand Mr. Redfield's department. "The potters have been grossly trayed, the facts distorted, the parisons deliberately made to sho parisons deliberately made to show the great disadvantage of the America

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can potter supplies only a little more than one-third. When it is stated tha

market.

"The report shows that the cost of making a plate in the United States is about 27 per cent higher than in England, yet the man who makes it can earn 147 per cent more money in the United States than the man in England. It is also shown that English cups and saucers which have been sold in this country for years at 34 cents per dozen cost some English manufacturers 38% cents per dozen to make."

MONEY FOR FAILED BANK

Northern Depositors Aided by Payment of Thomas Claims.

Justice Page yesterday signed an order that will give the depositors of the defunct Northern Bank an additional dividend. It permits Eugene Lamb Richards, Superintendent of Banks, in charge of the affairs of the Northern Bank, to accept \$27,648 in full payment of claims against E. R.

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This will be paid by the Thomas liquidation trustees, who were appointed to pay Thomas's debts, with \$200,000 he paid in cash and \$100,000 a year he was to turn over for five years. This was set aside from a trust fund provided in the will of his father, General Samuel Thomas, which yields \$180,000 a year.

The claims now held by the Northern Bank against Thomas were originally held by its predecessor, the Hamilton Bank, which discounted a number of notes. Some of these notes have been paid and the others will be paid in full.

Rock Island Inquiry Anew.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission will begin anew to-morrow its investigation of the af-fairs of the Rock Island Railroad. All the directors have been subpoonaed to

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